## HINDENBURG HAS FAITH IN ULTIMATE GERMAN TRIUMPH

Commander Praises Austrian Allies and, Giving Credit to Russians, Says Foe Must Fall.

VIENNA, Dec. 18. A correspondent of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse has obtained an interview rom Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, the ero of Germany. A translation of the main portion of the article, as published

In answer to a question relative to what experiences he has had since the co-operation of the German and Austro-Hungarian armies, General von Hinden-burg answered;

The Austrians and Hungarians are excellent soldlers. Men as well as officers are brave and courageous. We have been fighting shoulder to shoulder and have implicit confidence in the ultimate success of our mutual fighting. We esteem the Austrians and Hungarians as excellent comrades. The relation between the two armies is very cordial. At present we are maintaining lively connections with General Danki, the leader of the First Austrian Army Corps, with which we have established lives of communication." established lines of communication."

PRAISES FOR RUSSIANS. The conversation changed from friends to enemies. In answer to a question about the Russians, General Von Hindenburg sald:

"The Russians, too, are good soldiers. They have discipline, and discipline will eventually decide this war. But Russian discipline is entirely different from German and Austro-Hungarian discipline. In our armies discipline is the result of

"Yes, the Russians are good soldiers," the General repeated. "But nevertheless one needn't fear them. We are not at all afraid of the Russian superiority. Superiority is characteristic of the Russians. It is their principal weapon. He who fights against Russia fights against superiority. At Tannenberg they were three times stronger than our forces, yet it has been show how much that helped them. Oh, no, this superiority is not half as dangerous as it appears. Numerical superiority is not decisive, especially not at the present stadium of the war.

CZAR'S ARMY FAGGED OUT. "Though the Russians drive against our borders like a huge steamroller, they will not find it possible to roll over us. Quite the contrary; the Russians are fagged out. They may say and do what they please the fact remains that all indications point toward a speedy disintegration tions point toward a speedy disintegration of their forces. They are beginning to feel the lack of arms and ammunition. The prisoners we take point significantly with their hands toward their mouths. That means that their soldiers are hungry. Even their officers lack food. The other day we captured one who was disguised as a peasant. He was about to be shot as a spy. At the last moment he succeeded in establishing the fact that he had disguised himself for no other reason than to obtain food.

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"Unfortunate though that may seem, it "Unfortunate though that may seem, it favors us. War cannot be conducted along sentimental lines. The more cruel war is being waged the more merciful is its reality, because the sooner the war is terminated. The most humanitarian way of conducting a war is that which brings about peace most quickly."

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## SCRAPPLE



THE OTHER MAN'S PAIN. "Toothache, eh? Well, I'd have the thing pulled out if it were mine!" "Huh, so would I, if it were yours!"



Lady-Does your horse ever shy at Cabby-Bless yer, no, lady; he didn't even shy when railway trains fust

OH, HAVE A HEART! JOHN-I WANT \$1000 FOR OH-MR. JOHN-I'M TAKING UP A COLLECTION FOR



SAY, JOHN, THE BUSINESS BUY ATAG FOR THE WAR MEN'S LEAGUE IS GIVING RELIEF FUND NOTHING A UNDER \$10001 THE BENEFIT OF THE WAR UICTIMS-I'VE SAVEDTWO

JOHN-I'VE PROMISED THAT EVERY BODY IN THIS OFFICE WILL GIVE ONE MONTHS SALARY TO THE WAR -

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THE POOR SUFFERING

PEOPLE IN EUROPE-

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THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THE GERMAN ARMY The Crown Prince gives a lecture on "tactics" to some of his men.



"You say your father's got a steady "You bet! De people he works for thing."

"I'm glad to hear he is so appreciated. Where does he work?" "In de workhouse. He's doin' six



Green-I've a new car that's a beauty. It runs so smoothly that you can't feel it. Perfectly noiseless: no. odors; and, as for speed, it whiznes—You can't see it go by!
Friend-Can't feel it, can't hear it, can't smell it! I say, how do you know you have a car at all?

# "Yes. He won't even buy a calendar, for fear he won't live the year out to use it up."-New York Sun.



-London Punch. Guarding a chief's house in New Guinea against airship attacks.



WENT TO PIECES Lawyer—I understand that you and Perkins were calm and collected when the explosion took place? Pat—Well, sor, I was calm, but Perkins was collected.



Yearther. The home and the cow is in the field. What is bridge with cal enteres? Johnson be ston-

"Now, Perley," said the teacher, "this letter is 'U,' see if you can remember and tell me what it is when I ask you "I know you do," reptied Mrs. Gabb.
"The longer a gown clings to me the better pleased you are."—Cincinanti En-Next morning when Perley came back

to school the teacher said: "Well, Perley, can you tell me what this letter is to-"Sure, I know," replied the bright pupil, "it's me."-New York World.

He Remembered

STINGY.

"Is old Doxey as stingy as they say

Mutual Thanks Georga Ade is said to have introduced a speaker at a banquet by remarking:
"Two towns in Indiana lay claim to the honor of Mr. Blank's birthplace." (A pause during which Mr. Blank strove to look modestly deprecating.) "Wa states that he was born in Mokomo, "Warms Kokomo insists that the honor belongs

to Warsaw."-Everybody's.

"I like to see a woman wearing one of those clinging gowns," remarked Mr. Gabb.

"I eat only resuted chestnuts on account of the worms." "But roasted chestnuts have their share of worms." "Oh, I don't mind a worm so much if it is well cooked."-Kansas City Journal.

Not So Terrifying

If fame and fortune you'd pursue, Don't sit around and grump; You can leap into fame if you Are always on the jump.

-Cincinnati Engulrer.

UNCLE SAM, THE OSTRICH, EXPLAINS HIS "ADEQUATE DEFENSE"

